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# THE COLONNADE



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GEORGIA COLLEGE AT MILLEDGEVILLE

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## Orientation Dance Features Big Brother, Mudflaps

Saturday, September 26, the Freshmen Orientation Dance will be held in the college gymnasium from 8-12 p.m. with the entertainment provided by the BIG BROTHER and THE HUCKLEBERRY MUDFLAP.

BIG BROTHER is excitement...with a capital E for Ernie Joseph!!! All of the nation's top rock groups impress their audiences in different ways. Crosby, Stills,

Nash and Young caress their listeners with perfect vocal harmonies; Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears are impressive with their brass arrangements; BIG BROTHER, stuns their audiences with a visual bombardment of the senses. The stage becomes an electrifying circus of leaping froths of hair and grinding rhythms resulting in a perpetual explosion of audio and visual experiences! When

one leaves a BIG BROTHER concert, he is totally exhausted. It was as if he had been performing himself...there is a split second when audience and artist become one.

BIG BROTHER is now establishing its own identity with the release of their new album "Confusion", featuring Ernie Joseph. All of the songs are originals other than the classic "St. James Infirmary" to which they give their own special treatment. ESP, one of Ernie's songs, has been released as a single and is doing well on the national scene. Much of the material is blues...something that all of the group has known since their individual childhoods in southern California and throughout the earlier years during the formation of the group. Now, with the success which they have enjoyed during the past few years it has been possible for them to help their families who originally enabled them to buy instruments and study music. The so-called generation gap which is continually receiving so much notoriety today, does not exist between these talented young artists and the people who gave them their beginning. Speaking of beginning, many of the boys in the group grew up in California with many of the other pop rock stars of today including Chuck Negron of Three Dog Night, David Crosby of Crosby, Stills, Nash and



HUCKLEBERRY MUDFLAPS

Young, and Johnny Barbata of The Turtles.

The future looks good; the feeling is high within the group! The title of their closing number of their concert sums up what BIG BROTHER is trying to project to the world. "WE GOTTA ALL LIVE TOGETHER"

THE HUCKLEBERRY  
MUDFLAP

Clinton and Gene Nelson's material expresses a concern.

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CGA Presents

Fine Arts

The annual evening of Fine Arts will be presented in Russell Auditorium, Friday, September 25 at 8:00 p.m. This concert, open to everyone, features several Georgia College students and faculty members. The program, in keeping with other concerts, will also be a dress occasion.



BIG BROTHERS

Dance Prices

## Decide Your Future

A recent discussion concerning the cost of tickets for CGA sponsored dances presented several proposals that could possibly lead to more satisfactory results for the students. Before presenting these proposals to you, the students, to find out your opinion of them, a thorough understanding of the manner in which your Student Activity Fees are appropriated seems necessary.

Student Activity Fees of \$14 per quarter have been allotted on the assumption that GC will have 1710 students fall, 1659 students winter and 1626

students spring quarter who will be paying fees. Student Activity fees must be paid by all students carrying six or more hours, whether resident or day students. This total, \$79,530.00, is allocated, after extensive study of each group's budget request, among twenty different groups, organizations, and publications. In addition to each allotment most groups are expected to collect a certain amount of revenue during the academic year.

To cite a few examples:

1. All athletic groups and activities have been allocated \$23,100; \$500 of which goes to

cheerleaders for uniforms, equipment and travel expenses. All athletic functions, though free to all GC students, are expected to raise \$500 from ticket sales to local townpeople.

2. The GC Chorale has been allocated \$2,700 based on the assumption that they clear \$400 through gifts and admissions.

3. Pop Concerts have been allotted \$8,400 and are to raise \$2,000.

4. Spectrum has been given \$13,600 provided they sell ads in the amount of \$900 and collect picture fees in the amount of \$500.

5. The Colonnade has been allotted \$6,200 expecting to collect \$1,400 of this total in ad revenue.

6. The Student Activity Dance Budget has been granted \$7,150 provided it takes in \$2,000.

Now the proposals mentioned earlier can be discussed. The first alternative is to charge no admission to any GC student for any dance scheduled. Though no fee would be charged it must be understood that only \$5,150

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### You Decide!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

CLASSIFICATION \_\_\_\_\_

Check One:

- No Charges, Fewer Dances
- Small Charges, Better Bands
- Normal Charge, Better Bands, More Dances

Return to Box 1649 by Tuesday, Sept. 29.

### Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

7:30 p.m. Freshman Talent Show, Russell Auditorium, free admission

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

8:00 p.m. An Evening of Fine Arts, Russell Auditorium, free admission, dress occasion

8-12 p.m. Dance at The Pub, \$1.00 cover charge, Bands are "Them Changes" and "Wanted Light and Heavy".

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Freshman-Junior Day Capping ceremony for the Class of 1974  
8-12 p.m. Orientation Dance, Gym, admission, Bands are The Brother and Huckleberry Mudflaps

8-12 p.m. Dance at The Pub, \$1 cover charge, Band "Wanted Light and Heavy".

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Day of Rest  
Soccer Scrimmage game with U. of Ga.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

6:00 p.m. Agape meeting, Mayfair, Kaffee Haus  
6:30 p.m. Colonnade meeting, Mayfair, Room eight  
6:30 p.m. REC meeting, Mayfair, Rec Lounge  
7:00 p.m. Spectrum meeting, Mayfair

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

5:00 p.m. Meeting of students interested in drill team and twirling club, Russell.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

5:00 p.m. Meeting of students interested in cheerleading, Russell

## THE COLONNADE SECOND FRONT

### Students Aid Teachers Through Taps

Plans are going ahead at Georgia College for the continuation of the high successful TAPS program, according to Dr. John Lounsbury, chairman of the college's education department.

Under TAPS (Teacher Aide Program of Service) last year, students in the first course of the college's professional education sequence, Education 204, were assigned to work as teacher aides in the classrooms of public school teachers who volunteered to participate. Each of Baldwin County's public schools was involved.

TAPS, Lounsbury said, is designed to give prospective teachers early experience in working in an actual classroom environment, making the college's program of teacher preparation more meaningful. The students work in their assigned classrooms for a minimum of 25 hours, primarily during one three-week period.

In addition to giving students valuable experience, Lounsbury noted, the program provides teachers with badly needed assistance and some relief from clerical and other

time-consuming chores.

After completing Education 204, students are given an opportunity to return to the classroom as part of their work in Education 205. In the context of this course, the students work with individual children or small groups for two or three hours per week over the entire quarter.

Lounsbury said the program's success is indicated both by the unqualified enthusiasm of the students, many of whom went beyond the required time, and by the fact that the teachers to whom aides

### Dates Set For NTE Exam

PRINCETON, NEW JER-

SEY, September 14. College

seniors preparing to teach

school may take the National

Teacher Examinations on any

of the four different test dates

announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

In addition to giving students valuable experience, Lounsbury noted, the program provides teachers with badly needed assistance and some relief from clerical and other

where assigned asked for more it. It was, Lounsbury said, truly a mutually beneficial program.

The TAPS program is unique in Georgia, Lounsbury said, in that it offers the prospective teacher an extended look at an actual classroom situation early in his or her program while other projects of this type tend to involve students further along in their course work.

The State Department of Education has expressed considerable interest in TAPS as the possible prototype of other such ventures in other parts of the state.

## September 24, 1970 Hoke Expresses Ideas On Campus Change

by Eugene Stevenson

Dean Hoke is a pleasant, approachable person who makes you feel comfortable and listens attentively to what you have to say. Such were the immediate impressions one gets on interviewing the new Dean of Georgia College.

His interest in students becomes apparent when he talks about his attitude toward the function of a college which he feels is to help the individual determine goals and foster in students a concern with the problems confronting society and with the solutions to those problems. He quotes Toynbee in saying that 19 out of 20 civilizations fell because people didn't care.

"Colleges and Universities are places where those who wish to change rules and regulations and policies of organizations are allowed to stay there and try to change the institution they are a part of," said Dr. Hoke, "by that I mean

in so far as freshman are concerned Dean Hoke feels that for most freshman this first year is a period of considerable adjustment, and that granting freshman complete freedom of action in terms of unrestricted hours is actually rendering them a disservice."

### GC Predicts 1,900

Now that Georgia College has opened doors for its 79th year of operation, a record total of 1,900 students is expected to be on hand.

GC Registrar and director of admissions R. Linton Cox, Jr., said the total is expected to include 800 male students, also a record number.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.



The death of Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, retired professor of English at Georgia College, occurred Wednesday August 5 at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta after a lengthy illness. She was a member of the faculty for 32 years, retiring in 1968.

A native of Elberton, Miss Maxwell earned the A.B. degree from Wesleyan College and the M.A. degree from Columbia University. She joined the Georgia College faculty in 1936 as Supervisor of Student Teaching, having previously served as a teacher in the public schools of LaFayette, Greensboro, Dublin, and Dothan, Alabama, and as principal of Elberton High School.

She was transferred to the college's English department in 1939, was named associate professor of English in 1945, and served for a time as Dean of Women.

In 1962, she was given the rank of professor of English.

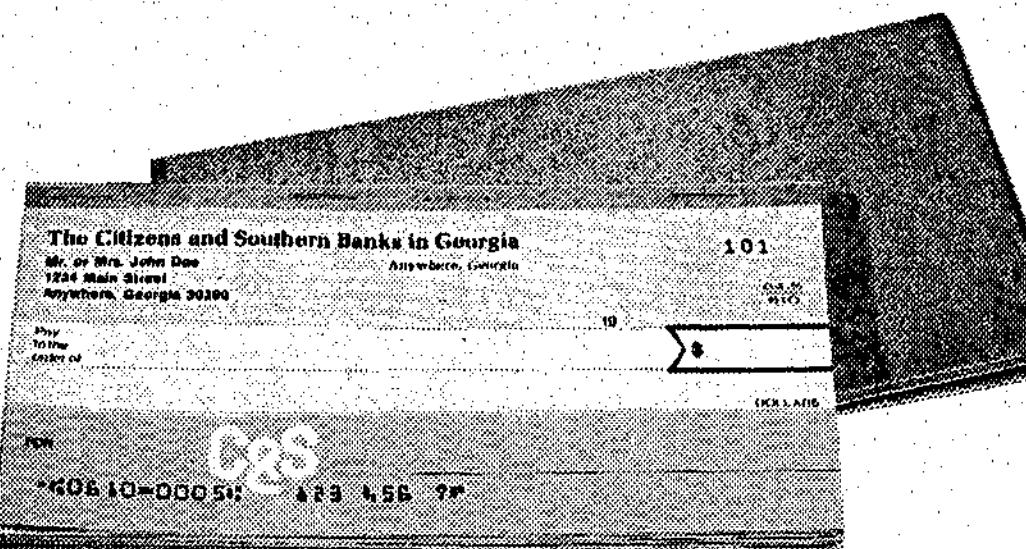
Miss Maxwell was active in the American Association of University Women, Delta Kappa Gamma, and several Milledgeville civic organizations.

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## DAILY ROUTINE -



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## BSU Announces

### Fall Activities

The Baptist Student Union welcomes all returning and new students to the Georgia College Campus. This quarter looks like a big one for all those involved in B.S.U. and we sincerely hope you will be one of those who will be involved.

This quarter our main emphasis will be on the who's and the what's and the makeup of life as we attempt to drop our shields and confront what we know as society. That's a wide open clue to the theme for this quarter's B.S.U. activities which is CONFRONTING OUR SOCIETY.

The programs will be held each week in the Das Kaffe Haus in Mayfair, on Tuesday nights at 5:45 p.m. To help us present the major topics of each week's program, we have some great people lined up whom we feel will "tell it like it is" and let us know the facts behind the things we face in today's society.

Tuesday night, September 29, our first B.S.U. meeting will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church. The name for our program is, Confronting our Fellow Students. We will be ready to meet you—come meet us and we'll play you a game of ping-pong, pool, darts, and; we'll share some refreshments with you.

Our challenge to you is for you to be the first to make all F's with Fellowship, Fun, Food and Friends.

## Who To See?

SEE	LOCATION	IF YOU WISH TO
Dean Hoke Dean of the College	Parks 102	Resolve exam conflicts Obtain transient permission Discuss academic standing Consult about absences
Dean Littleton Dean of Students or Associate Dean of Students	Parks 107	Discuss personal problems Discuss social regulations Arrange for late permission Withdraw from college Obtain unrestricted curfew Register your car
Miss Donahoo Assistant Dean of Students	Parks 107	Information on interest groups
Dr. Jones Director of Institutional Research-Planning	Parks second floor	Obtain parking lot key
Mr. Spencer Director of Financial Aid	Parks second floor	Obtain parttime employment Obtain a scholarship
Mr. Cox Registrar	Parks 108	Obtain degree sheet Secure draft deferment forms Obtain transcripts
Pat Ellington Editor of The Colonnade	Mayfair Colonnade Office	Join newspaper staff No experience necessary
David Payne Editor of Spectru	Mayfair Spectrum Office	Join yearbook staff No experience necessary

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## Campus In The Round

## Freshman, Freshman, Where Do You Go?

by Gene Stevenson

By the time you read this, you will have been oriented; or orientated as some of our better types are fond of saying it. In the interests of having you become better informed freshman you will have begun your exposure to handbooks of rules and regulations, of traditions and if the pattern of other years prevails you may even be asked to learn the Alma Mater. A considerable number of people will have talked to and at you on a variety of subjects calculated to make you feel all warm and welcome. Some of these talks will have contributed valuable kernels of advice designed to gently wean you away from the discipline cum spoon feeding atmosphere of high school, while others will simply be exercises in banality that are part of the pain of being welcomed to the college scene. It is to be endured.

From here on out you will be more and more exposed to that spindly group known as upper classmen. Some of what you hear from these people will be in conflict with what you have been told by the college authorities. Chances are you will be deluged with advice on such things as what to avoid in the way of courses, which professors are tough, which are easy, which ones are fair and which ones are unfair and so on.

You will also be introduced to rat week, a somewhat archaic hangover from the past predicated on the principle that if it is dehumanizing it is all in the good old college spirit designed to make you one of us as quickly as possible. It perhaps will be small consolation to you to know that 45 percent of the student population at this institution are day students and as such rarely come in contact with rat week so the day student freshman for the most part will be deprived of these exquisite pleasures the dorm freshmen have in store for them.

Since by now everyone else will have had a crack at giving you freshman some advice there is no reason why this column should be different. We will begin by pointing out to you that it is just possible that you are confronted for the first time

Welcome and good luck.

## Moss Elaborates On CGA

by Dwain Moss

Welcome to Georgia College! I am sure you have heard those words many times already, and I am equally sure you will hear them many more times in the next few days and weeks, because everyone at Georgia College is glad that you are here. The friendly atmosphere is just one wonderful aspect of Georgia College life.

There are other aspects of campus life that I think you will like also. One is the College Government Association, which is the student governing body on campus. At a Southern University Student Government Association Conference this past spring approximately 100 colleges and universities were represented. By far the majority of these institutions had student government associations, entitled precisely that SGA. The student government of one school in attendance had a college government association-CGA. That school was Georgia College.

This distinction is indicative of the role that students do play, not only in governing themselves, but also in determining what Georgia College itself will be. We try to promote a learning and growing atmosphere for the entire college community, by working closely with the

faculty and the administration. These strong ties are not to be carelessly regarded or taken for granted; for through the efforts of faculty and students they have been developing for decades. It is the primary aim of the College Government Association to preserve and strengthen these outstanding student-faculty relationships.

However, CGA is a student organization: it is the agency through which students may express their views. As Georgia College grows, CGA will act more explicitly on behalf of students. They will find that the College Government Association can and should be more decisively the voice of the students. Furthermore, students should seriously consider that the Colonnade represents a potential, vital channel of communication for them. Support of the school paper has too long been half-hearted.

Support is necessary if CGA is to be effective. To have it function as a sounding board for proposals and problems, more students need to participate so that the student body is better represented. Students also need to realize that it is a simple process for their collective or individual voices to be heard and considered through CGA.

## Money Or Nothing

In the past few months there has been much state and local campaigning for issues affecting our everyday lives. Thus the Colonnade will open its year with a campaign issue also. On page the possible proposals for the revamping of dance prices are listed. We take the stand that the second proposal is the best for GC at this time. This one outlines a nominal charge of 50 cents \$1.00 for student tickets and allows for better well-known bands than usual.

The ideal situation is to pay an activity fee that would include all expenses; but for this to happen the fees would have to be at least double what they are now. Since they are not and since there was so much displeasure with the \$5-\$6 Letterman concert and other activities last year, we feel that the students should not have to pay as extensively as before.

At the same time if we do not pay any fees for dance tickets the bands that we would have and the number of dances would understandably be less than in previous years.

The forms which all students are asked to fill out will be the deciding factor in the outcome of this issue. We support wholeheartedly the act of turning this decision over to the students and hope that you the students take advantage of this opportunity to make your opinions heard, no matter which proposal you choose.

## 10 Ways To Get Ostracized

If you have a genuine hatred of people but, despite all your efforts to be obnoxious, can't effectively isolate yourself from society, heed these ten hints and go on an offensive offensive.

- Always talk about yourself and show no interest in the other man or woman. When someone else says something noteworthy, consistently minimize its importance.

- Make no effort to remember names. Since, to him, a man's name is the sweetest sound in the language, you'll retain disdain by mentioning it as infrequently as possible.

- Don't smile. A pleasant disposition helps maintain good relations with others; so don't be a slouch as a grouch. Complain about everything whenever you have the chance, and your perpetual frown will soon win renown.

- Win every argument. Remember, there's only one side to a story and it's yours. Effective with invective, your shouts should help keep you on the outs.

- Being neat is effete. So pay no attention to the way you dress. If you're a man, seldom change your suit. And women

## The Colonnade

The Colonnade, the student newspaper of Georgia College at Milledgeville, is published weekly except during examinations and holidays. It serves as a clearinghouse for student opinion and as a medium of communication between students and activities on campus.

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BEWARE FRESHMAN  
— The Worst Is Yet To Come —

(Editor's note: The following article, adapted to refer to the Georgia College campus, was printed in the fall edition of the Georgia Impression. The author is John Williams.)

If you still think your next blind date will be the love of your life, if you think the Kaffee Haus is a discotheque, if you still look at your high school yearbook, if you think "Harold's" and "Nash's" are boys' residences, if you think you must decide between chemistry and physics as a career before winter quarter, if you think a screwdriver is a carpenter's tool, if you think Chappell is a place for church services, then you are probably a freshman.

While passing through Terrell I overheard a girl's anguished voice as she spoke into a pay phone. Of course, one could not resist listening.

"Mom? This is me. Yes, my sweaters came in the mail. You didn't step on the box before you mailed it did you? No, I really didn't wet the bed; someone poured ice tea on it. How would I know who did it; because everybody hates me, that's why.

Even a senior with his blank "Show no fear" expression is still painfully aware of how years ago he too was a freshman. Nowadays it is very easy to spot any newcomer to the ole academe. Invariably, she wears her skirts too long, has a wide assortment of extremely passe blouses and washes her neck and ears most vigorously each and every morning. They can be spotted eying the cadets, slipping on the treacherous campus cement, spitting on classroom floors or smiling insanely during rain storms.

A freshman is unmistakable at any distance. In fact, in my declining years I have begun to relish my observations of the neophytes. Some examples of tête-à-tête encounters with the newly-arrived and as yet untainted GC youth are here presented in the hopes that the campus will regain its reason and your life will re-establish its rhyme. To wit:

Yeah, again last night. I woke up early this morning and found my bed soaking wet and lime shaving cream in my hair. No, I didn't wet the bed; someone poured ice tea on it. How would I know who did it; because everybody hates me, that's why.

No, I'm not exaggerating either. I want to go home. I don't want to be a school teacher after all.

Yes, my things are all packed. What do you mean stay another week. Mother, I'm dying.

Okay, so I'm exaggerating, but this just isn't the place for me. I know I picked it, but that was before I saw it.

Mother, I think I had better call you later? What, oh no, I already went. There's this strange-looking boy in sunglasses grinning at me.

No, the courses are all rotten too. All the English comp teachers are crazy, an English

major told me so. Of course, I can write, but they don't care. They just flunk my themes and tell me to start studying for the grammar test. I know I won the high school English prize, but this girl who's an English major, like I told you, said sanity is a handicap in 101. Well, I don't know what I'm going to do—I just want to come home to my own little room. I'm tired of everybody pulling pranks on me.

"How many dates have you since you been here?"

"How many's a few?"

"I don't know, I don't keep count."

"I bet you do."

"Ah, shut up."

"Nah, listen. Where do you meet 'em?"

"Look here's what you got to do. Sit over in the lounge of Bell, pick one out, and start talking to her."

"Which one's Bell?"

"Get serious, no wonder you're so baile up."

"All right, I'll find out. But are you sure the girls come down to lounge and all?"

"Of course they do, what's a lounge for?"

"I don't know."

"To mess around in, jerk."

"And this really works, huh?"

"You know, sometimes."

"What do you mean sometimes?"

"Well, sometimes it works

and sometimes it doesn't."

"Has it worked for you yet?"

"Not exactly, but these guys over at Beeson said it was a sure bet."

"You're a big help, you know that."

"What do you expect me to do?"

"I don't know, want to go drinking Friday?"

"Yeah, I guess so."

On that expedient note the two ladies parted.

What do these three people,

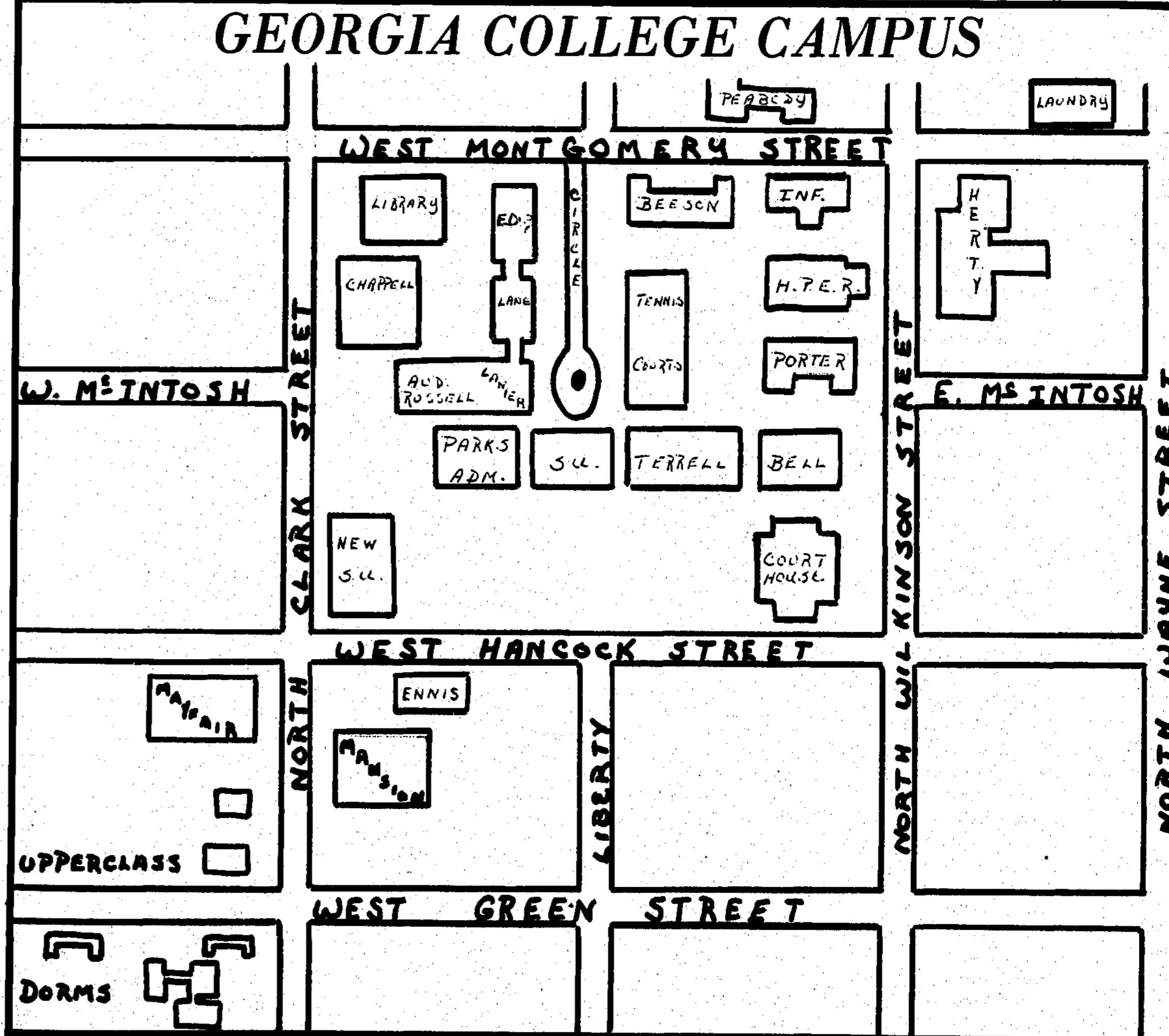
the girl and two boys, have in common; besides being messed-up dudes? Of course, they're freshmen at big mechanical GCM.

This is a home-body campus. On weekends, herds of students file dutifully back to the Netherlands. However, many people still remain in Milledgeville, but after seeing the hordes that file by the SU between classes the number of weekend residents appears insignificant in comparison.

Therefore if you Mr. Freshman, were dot depressed enough when your parents dumped you off the first day, simply spend a few weekends here in the wasteland and you will be positively suicidal.

Nonetheless, don't despair or run home just yet. If you can stick out these first few wrecks

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**Soccer Schedule**

Oct. 2	Covenant College	H.
Oct. 3	Toccoa Institute	A.
Oct. 10	N. Georgia	A.
Oct. 13	Berry College	A.
Oct. 17	St. Bernard	A.
Oct. 20	Erskine College	H.
Oct. 31	Tennessee Temple	H.
Nov. 4	The Citadel	A.
Nov. 7	Ga. State	H.
Nov. 21	Embry Riddle	H.

**Getting Out'**

In order to keep our facilities trim, fit, and desirable, the HPER dept has made available their facilities after classes for the students' use. There had been letters to the faculty concerning the lack of them before. Any of the equipment can be used and checked out with a Student ID at the HPER office.

The facilities consist of the indoor pool and the outdoor as long as weather permits which will open in the afternoons after classes. The gymnasium is also open with all the mats, bars, and other gymnastic equipment besides the basketball court. The weight room is open all day except when in use by a class.

For outdoor sports there is the softball field and tennis courts on campus. For these tennis rackets and balls, bat and ball, footballs, soccer balls, and golf clubs are available from the dept. Also for golfers there is the Par Three course out N. Jefferson St. that can be played for about a dollar a round.

It is hoped the students will take advantage of the opportunity afforded to us by the HPER department.

**Sports Afield**

Once again we open the doors to GC and with it comes the opening of the season for all our sports. We spoke to Coach Anderson, head of the HPER department, about what to expect this year.

In basketball we have an ambitious schedule. Coach Luke will be in charge this year again hopes to have a good showing from our new team. He would like to urge all the boys to come out and practice with them. You don't know how good or bad you are until you give it a try so come out and see. The games will be played at Baldwin High Gym and admission will be free with your ID as to all other sports events. We want to wish the team all the luck in the world and give them our support. Everybody needs to come out and see their team win this year.

Also the GC women's gym team is limbering up again, and as you all know we have something to be proud of in them. Although their schedule hasn't been drawn up yet you can expect to see a good season from them. Mrs. Delene Darst who is their coach was an Alternate Olympic coach a while back and an assistant U.S. coach at Mexico year before last. With a great background like that, she keeps our girls coming out on top in competition.

Miss Charlotte Aaron and Vicki Bouchillon will be the cheerleading captains this year and will help the girls learn cheers for try-outs to be announced. Experience is helpful but by no means necessary.

It has come to the attention of many that the spirit here at GC leaves much to be desired. The enthusiasm is poor and the attendance at the games is...well. We feel that the varsity teams here get out and try hard to represent our school and do pretty well, but when the rest of us bums don't show it lets them down. If there would be a crowd there to cheer for our team and to hassle the other it sure would help.

This year give the boys a chance and come see how they play.

**Soccer Team On The Ball**

The GC Soccer Team gets under way this year with their opening game against the U. of Ga. this Sunday. This game is a practice game and the odds are bad since Ga. boasts an excellent team of practically all foreign team members. But Coach Bosserman can judge the areas where our own team needs work by their performance. The official season opens October 2 with Covenant College another very good team. This year the home games will be played at Bodie Jr. High's field.

Coach Bosserman is enthusiastic about this year's team. There are a good number of lettermen returning and some promising new boys that warrant keeping an eye on. With the tough schedule they have this year they're all going to have to be in top shape to put it off. And it seems that they will be. Practice started last Friday with two sessions a day at 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. With determination like that it seems unlikely that we will have anything but a winner this year.

Soccer is a new sport here at GC. With the growing popularity of it across the nation, the enthusiasm for it will rival football. It is hoped that we can produce a good team. If there are any boys who are interested in getting on the team they should contact Coach Bosserman. He would like to see more people out there whether they have had experience or not.

We also would like to see more interested spectators out this year. The interest is not nearly as high as the expectations but should be. Come out and support the boys representing GC and get interested in this great game.



Diane Selph shows great form on the uneven parallel bars:

**Athletic Supporters**

Mrs. Harriette Donahoo has announced a meeting for all interested girls to come try-out for the drill team and the cheerleading squad. Prospects for the drill team will meet in Russell Auditorium at five p.m. on Tuesday, September 29. All those trying out for cheerleading will meet at the same time and place on Wednesday, September 30. It is hoped that quite a few of you will be interested in these teams and will attend.

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"Bullet Foot" Tom Rainey bears down for a goal.

**P.E. Facilities Open**

Contrary to popular belief Milledgeville does not disappear at five pm Fridays. It stays its same dull self all week long. Did I say dull? Well it could be that there are interesting things to do around here that we just don't know about. This year we will run a column each week about something to do in this hole and work to get some special rates for the students. We hope you will go to these places to see what there like and keep our efforts from being entirely wasted. This week we'd like to tell you about a place you all

know and love but never go to. Lake Laurel. The lake and land tract is owned by GC and open to the students except when in use by some organization. It provides good fishing, boating (if you know how), swimming, nature hiking, flower picking, cooking out, and many other "bush" sports.

THAT WE ALL KNOW HOW TO DO AND LOVE. Try to check in out there and see the place now.

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If you think there is nothing to do in Milledgeville; then you might not be going to the right place at the right time. Early Tuesday morning Pat Ellington and Kathy Sullivan were awoken with the opportunity of witnessing the destruction of a newly raided moonshine still. State agents Jimmy Fowler and Billy Cochran accompanied by federal agents Bob Harding and Don Cox raided the still which was located west of Baldwin County, just a stones throw off Highway 22. The still, which accommodated 2,050 gallons of mash, belonged to Juston Hill, Walton Hill, and Marion Hill; they were charged with manufacturing non-tax paid whiskey and placed in the Baldwin County jail under \$1,000

#### Beware Freshman

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ched months, they you will be much the better person for it. When you finally do go back home, you will notice the most remarkable changes have occurred. There is your not so-bright friend who did not go to college and who now has become unbearable to you, but remember when you two spent so much time together?

Then there is your old high school, which for some strange reason will never look quite the same as when you had to go there. But, of course, the hometown has not been altered,

it is you who have changed. If you have not been away from home too long, your sojourn at college will provide you with a whole new perspective on Main Street. Take the time to allow the college campus to work its changes on your outlook.

Take the opportunity to savor the campus madness before you decide to reject it. Be quasi-dependent and complain a lot if it helps make the first year easier. Tell your J.A. she does a lousy job and that a deaf mute would have trouble concentrating in her hall. Write an

angry letter about the absurd dorm regulations. Anyway, the idea is not to be apathetic.

If you don't think that you should fight, then develop a sense of humor about the freshman predicament. Be cognizant of such cyclic absurdities as the nonexistence of parking places, the endless lines, the exorbitant prices of our local merchants and that gem of gems, the professor who has still not mastered the rudiments of oral communication.

Anyone who takes life at Georgia College too seriously has been reading his college catalogue and student handbook too closely. After pouring

#### *Big Brother, Mudflaps*

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Their song "Nobody Cares" is a good example. The Mudflap are not against society; they believe in society, but admit it is not perfect. Other compositions such as "Get Out and Work" separate them from the "don't give a damn" head groups. "Lucas Jones" and "Big Man" demonstrate belief in morality.

In short, The Huckleberry Mudflap believe in responsibility, education, hard work, and morality. They live for the

future as well as today.

This year ticket prices will be reduced for freshmen and transfers, as compared to prices for old students. Predance prices have been set at 50 cents for frosh and transfers and \$1.00 for upperclassmen. Freshmen tickets will be sold in the SU on Friday from 10-2 and on Saturday from 10-12. All tickets at the door will cost \$1.50, except for nonstudent tickets which will be \$2.00.

#### GC Begins Honors Program

over the Georgia College catalogue a high school senior has visions of the Nobel Experiment which is taking place in Milledgeville. Yeah, sure.

Healthy cynicism is the only attitude to adopt when dealing with the GCM hierarchy. Whenever you have a problem go to the department head and cry a lot. Tell the Dean that if you don't drop Math then your midget albino uncle in Cleveland will kill himself. Never be afraid to overstate your argument; if you are a boy it will be good practice for you when you request a conscientious objector classification from the draft

board.

Learn to con every authority figure in sight. The training will prepare one for life's later ultimate challenge-THE Internal Revenue. Be prepared to write off class absences as quickly as business expenses. That's what college is for-to teach you how to function successfully in contemporary American society.

This therefore, is my three point program for college survival of freshmen-be indignant, be amused and above all be devious. Following this program scrupulously will guarantee successful cultural integration.

## The Pub WELCOME BACK



FINE FOOD - BEER

Friday Night - Sept. 25 - 2 Bands For Your Enjoyment.

Meet And Greet New Friends And Old